

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. 22 IX

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 21, 1918

No. 5

KENTUCKY GOES OVER TOP IN UNITED WAR DRIVE

University Doubles Quota And Then Goes 20 Per Cent. More

\$2,538.23 RAISED, S.A.T.C.

What's the matter with Kentucky? It's all right; especially when it comes to showing the boys "over there" how their old University stands behind them; especially when money is needed to prove to the men that we are proud of their licking the Hun.

The slogan "Let's make it \$4,000" in reference to the United War Work Drive, is ancient history, as the \$4,000 mark was reached last Saturday and left behind as the figures crept to 100 per cent, 121 per cent and 125 per cent. above the University's quota of \$2,500. Early Saturday morning a telegram was sent to headquarters at Louisville, stating that Kentucky would raise her quota 100 per cent, but even that did not seem to be able to stop the enthusiastic subscriptions which continued to pour in to Dr. Boyd's office.

On October 5th, a conference dinner was held at the Phoenix Hotel for the colleges of Kentucky. Those present from the University of Kentucky, were Professor Melcher, State chairman for the campaign, Judge Chalkley, Professors Freeman and Frankel; Richard Duncan and John Davis, who represented the Y. M. C. A. and Mildred Collins and Mildred Graham, who upheld the Y. W. end of it. At that meeting the quotas were fixed for all Kentucky colleges, the University of Kentucky quota being \$2,000, which was \$500 more than was raised last year. However, \$2,000 sounded insignificant to the delegates when they heard Berea accept a quota of \$4,000, so with enthusiasm mixt with doubt, Kentucky raised the \$500 to read \$2,500, amid the applause of the convention. Fired with the spirit of the movement the Y. W. representatives decided to forego picture shows for one month to raise their share (which decision was aided by the flu.)

Added to the \$2,500 to be raised was \$300 for the Kentucky cottage at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where Y. M. and Y. W. delegates each spent ten days in the spring planning association work. When the flu appeared, the campaign was forgotten for a time, but work was being done by the committee in preparation for the opening of school.

When the campaign opened on Nov. 11, things began to happen. The girls were greeted at Patterson Hall by General Pershing, who smiled at them as they opened the front door. In the recreation hall "dough nuts" and blue triangles attract their attention, while they found the dining room lined with women workers and boys, who were to be "kept smiling." On the

"FLU" AT PATT HALL

Three cases of influenza have broken out in as many days at Patterson Hall; none of the cases are considered serious. The sick girls, Julia Burbank, Katherine Weakley and Frances Marsh, are quarantined in the annex.

In order to prevent new cases, Patterson and Maxwell Hall girls are prohibited from coming to town until the situation is improved.

WILDCATS WILL TACKLE ST. LOUIS SATURDAY

Student Body Plans to Turn Out to Support Team in First Game on Stoll Field.

For the first time this season the football fans of the University and city will have a chance to see the Wildcats perform on Stoll Field when they meet the strong University of St. Louis team here Saturday. It will be the first time that Kentucky has ever met St. Louis, and a large crowd is expected to greet the Westerners.

The game with Center which was postponed on account of the flu ban, will be played on December 7, and a game with Wabash has been scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Fighting under a heavy handicap, Coach Gill and his squad have turned out a football team that the University may well be proud of. The defeat of Indiana was one that should be set down among the great football victories of Kentucky. The Wildcats have unusual obstacles to overcome this year. On account of the flu ban they were compelled to meet Vanderbilt after only a few days' practice, and were defeated thru no fault of their own. It has been no easy task for the men to devote the little time they have off from their military duties to football, but they have responded nobly and the team which will face St. Louis Saturday will be a hard one to beat.

It is up to the University to show its appreciation of the team, and to give its support by turning out in a body Saturday and rooting for the champion football team of Kentucky.

FLU CAUSES DEATH OF WM. H. SIMRALL

William H. Simrall, of Shelbyville, a member of Company D, Engineers, Section A, S. A. T. C., died at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the University of Kentucky Hospital. His death was caused by pneumonia following influenza.

Sergeant Willis of Company F, was detailed to accompany the body to Shelbyville and attend the funeral. Mr. Simrall enlisted in the S. A. T. C. October 4, 1918.

The Kerner, on behalf of the student body, extends its sympathy to Mr. Simrall's family.

(Continued on Page Five.)

EIGHT GOLD STARS ON UNIV. SERVICE FLAG

School Honors Memory of Those Who Paid Supreme Sacrifice.

OUR HONOR ROLL

FRANK COFFEE,
STANLEY SMITH,
LOUIS W. HERNDON,
CLARENCE GAUGH,
MERRITT POWELL,
EMMETT CULLEN,
HOWARD KINNE,
WILLIAM SIMRALL.

Eight gold stars among the blue ones on the service flag of the University represent the eight sons of Kentucky who gave their lives for the cause of Democracy. Some fell in action on the fields of France, others met their fate on the high seas, one died in a training camp in this country, during the last hours of the struggle. Each has given his life for his country and the University will ever honor the memory of her sons who paid the supreme sacrifice, that right might triumph.

Frank Coffee was killed in action in the fighting in the Dardanelles in November, 1915. He had enlisted soon after war was declared, and was the first University of Kentucky man to fall victim to the Huns.

Stanley Smith in September, 1917, was swept off a torpedo boat, during a storm in midocean. He was a student in the College of Law in 1916-17.

Lewis Washington Herndon was a member of that body of American engineers who, when the Hun hordes swept thru the British lines in their great effort in March, 1918, threw down their picks and axes, shouldered rifles, and stepped into the breach to halt that drive toward Paris. There was a break in the trenches. Volunteers were called to cross an open space between the two lines. The commanding officer lead the boys and immediately behind him came young Herndon. A Hun sharp shooter's bullet aimed at the leader struck the young engineer.

Merritt Powell, of Richmond, was gassed while in active service. He returned to America, but later died from the effects of the poison. Clarence Gaugh, a graduate of the engineering college in 1917, died October 20, 1918, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, of influenza.

Emmett Cullen, of Flemingsburg, a law graduate of 1916, died of pneumonia in France this fall. He was editor of the Law Journal while here, and in his senior year business manager of the Kentuckian.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SERVICE FLAG REMADE

The University Service Flag that is being remade by Miss Lameaux and Miss Clara White of the Home Economics Department will soon be completed. It is desired that the flag may be displayed in chapel at the end of the week, when the British Educational Mission visits the University. The flag has been remade now for the third time. The number of stars has increased from 995 to 1007 and is dignified by eight gold stars.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN RIGHT ON OUR MARK

Men Sent to Training Camps Allowed to Return to S. A. T. C. Immediately

"Off again, on again, gone again," applies to the University as well as the immortal Finnegan, for the year 1918.

With the cessation of hostilities the universities of our country went back to their ordinary curriculum, and a bewildered faculty and student body, are now starting the year anew.

Two terms, ending in March and June, respectively, are now the order, and S. A. T. C. men have re-classified changing the personnel of classes entirely. S. A. T. C. men continue their drill, however, and will remain in barracks thruout the year. No more men will be sent to Officer's Training Camps.

President Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky, has received the following telegram from Bruce R. Payne, Regional Director, Students' Army Training Corps, who is stationed at Nashville, Tennessee:

"Committee on Education requests me to say that soldiers who have been transferred from S. A. T. C. to Central Officers' Training School or to Officers' Training School under control of chiefs of Staff Corps and Department Chiefs of Artillery and Field Artillery will be allowed the option of transfer back to the S. A. T. C., provided they return to college immediately. I suggest that you wire this information immediately to any students who have been transferred from your unit."

President McVey directed that a telegram be sent to all such students signed in his name, as follows:

"Students in officers' training camps may be transferred to S. A. T. C. They must return to university at once if they wish to have benefit of the transfer."

This telegram was sent to eighteen boys who have gone from the University of Kentucky to such training camps, but no reply had been received from any of them yesterday.

They are as named below and stationed at the following places:

Camp Hancock, Georgia: Hiram T. Adair and John T. Connell.

(Continued from Page Two.)

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HONOR UNIVERSITY

British Educational Mission Seeks Closer Co-operation Between English and American Universities.

DR. MCVEY IS ESCORT

BRITISH MISSION PROGRAM

- Arrival Southern Station, 10:30
- a. m.
- Introduction to committee.
- Motor ride to Shakertown 11:30
- a. m.
- Luncheon, Shakertown Inn 12:15
- a. m.
- Review of S. A. T. C. University
- Campus 3:30 p. m.
- Tea, President's house 4 p. m.
- Informal dinner and conference, Phoenix Hotel, 7 p. m.
- Departure Southern Station
- 10:45 a. m., Friday, November 22, 1918.

The visit of the British Educational Mission scheduled to arrive in Lexington at 10:30 Thursday morning, is the standing event on the week's calendar at the University. Owing to the fact that it was necessary for The Kernel to go to press before the arrival of the distinguished party, a detailed story of the program of the day could not be given.

The mission will be met by a committee of five, composed of President McVey, chairman, Deans Anderson and Melcher, W. D. Funkhouser and Enoch Grehan, representing the University and about thirty citizens of Lexington. Following are members of the Mission:

Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology.

Sir Henry Miers, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography. Sir Henry Miers stopped over at the University of Cincinnati to study the system of municipal schools.

The Rev. Edward Mewburn Walker, Fellow, Senior Tutor, and Librarian of Queen's College, Member of the Hebdomadal Council, Oxford University.

Sir Henry Jones, Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Glasgow.

Dr. John Joly, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin.

The mission is on a tour of the United States to look into conditions affecting colleges and universities with a view of better co-operation between English and American universities.

It has been some time since the city

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of Lexington has had the honor of entertaining so distinguished a group as that which composes the British Educational mission.

After being received by the appointed reception committee the party is scheduled for a drive in closed cars to Shakertown Inn, famous former home of the Shakers. The Inn is situated in one of the most picturesque sections of the State, near Harrodsburg.

An informal luncheon will be served there, after which the guests will be brought back to the University, where the mission will inspect the S. A. T. C. on the campus in front of the Administration Building. After inspection, the program calls for an informal meeting at President McVey's residence, where tea will be served and a conference of University authorities held to discuss closer co-ordination of British American universities.

It had been planned to take the trip to the famous Hereford farm of Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., but because of the prevailing epidemic which so seriously disconcerted the farm forces making it impossible to exhibit to the distinguished visitors the world-famed cattle herded there, the Shakertown drive was substituted. A banquet had also been planned for Thursday evening, but upon advice of the local health authorities this function also had to be canceled.

Instead of the banquet, however, a few University men will dine with the mission Thursday at the Phoenix Hotel, Thursday evening.

The following have been designated as the committee in charge of the American tour: President Donald J. Cowling, chairman; Professor William H. Schofield, Secretary; Dean Herman V. Ames, Dean James B. Angell, Professor Frank Aydelotte, Dr. Samuel P. Capen, President Frederick C. Ferry, Professor J. F. Foakes Jackson, President McVey.

The following compose the reception committee:

Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, R. C. Stoll, Dr. F. H. Clark, Desha Breckinridge, S. H. Halley, Thomas C. McDowell,

Senator Thomas A. Combs, Moses A. Kaufman, Charles Kerr, J. W. Stoll, A. O. Whipple, E. L. Gillis, Frank Jones, Philip Straus, Dr. Joseph Bryan, Professor E. F. Farquhar, Dr. McVey, Dean Anderson, Dean Melcher, William Simms, Judge R. L. Stout, A. T. Leonard, Charles H. Berryman, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean W. T. Lafferty, Prof. A. C. Zembrod, Dr. J. W. Pryor, Major E. B. Ellis, J. T. Roche, Dr. Crossfield, Asa Jewell, Harry Giovannola, Judge F. A. Bullock, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Professor Enoch Grehan, Capt. H. N. Royden, Hon. W. F. Klair, Senator Arch L. Hamilton, John Skain, Wallace Muir.

President McVey left Monday for St. Louis, where he will join the mission and return with it to Lexington Thursday.

In a recent psychological examination given by Professor R. D. Cornell, of the University of Kentucky, for testing the mental capacity of the young men of the S. A. T. C. unit, the highest mark was made by Arthur Cameron, of Lexington. Of a possible two hundred points, he made one hundred and ninety-seven.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OFFERS SHORT COURSES

Concentrated Information is Offered to Farmers and Farmerettes Free of Charge

Beginning November 25, the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky will offer to the farmers of Kentucky a series of short courses, which will aid the farmers to better qualify themselves for their work. Each course will be on some particular branch of farming, and so concentrated that it will be within the reach of every one in Kentucky, who is interested in the work.

One subject at a time will be offered, the chosen subject being fully discussed for two weeks, at the end of which time an excellent knowledge of the course will have been obtained. This work is offered absolutely free by the University, and the courses will be repeated two or three times a year. In this way every one can become a member of these classes, and crowding will be prevented. Permission to attend must be obtained at least one week before the time the farmer wishes to attend from Thomas Cooper, dean of the Agriculture College.

These courses embrace those intended for farmers, others, for women, and some in which both men and women are directly interested. The following courses will be offered:

Soils and crops, farm management, horticulture, animal feeding, dairy manufactures, poultry, farm tractors, live stock judging, killing and curing meat, marketing, bee keeping, injurious insects, animal disease, plant diseases, dressmaking, millinery, remodeling clothes, planning meals, home cooking and table serving, meats and meat substitutes.

Detailed information will be sent to any one.

BARRACKS GOSSIP

Lieut. Earl R. Stevens and Lieut. K. R. Cullen appeared on the campus last Saturday with their clothes partly torn off, their faces and hands skinned, and a decided limp. The officers naturally surrounded themselves with mystery, as to the cause. One thing is certain, however, they have not been in battle for the war is over.

Dame rumor says that Saturday afternoon a green flivver was seen to shoot down Winslow street, and upset its dignity at the corner of Limestone and Winslow.

Col. J. G. Scugham, a member of the Artillery Division of the Ordnance Department, made an unofficial visit to the barracks last week. Col. Scugham graduated from "Kentucky" in the class of 1900, from the College of Engineering. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

To terms that are considered synonymous at the barracks are S. A. T. C. and S. O. L.

VOCATIONAL UNIT ADDRESS BY DEAN

The men of Section B, the vocational training contingent at the University of Kentucky, in the new machine shop recently completed on the campus were addressed by Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering, who outlined the future policy of the government toward the contingent under the new conditions brought about by the armistice.

The men of the contingent who have not been given farm furloughs will probably be kept here until demobilization, it is thought by the officers, and Dean Anderson told the men that the University will endeavor to place each one of them in a position where they will be most useful when they are discharged. He also described the advantages that they will have in civil life as the result of the course of training they have received at the University and the military instruction they had been given, saying that they will be able to make much more of opportunities that come to them because of the eight weeks spent in Lexington.

The talk was not in the nature of a farewell as the men are expected to be kept here some time, but was an explanation of what the armistice will mean to them.

Captain H. N. Royden, commandant, is asking for volunteers for overseas police duty from Companies A and B, which make up the vocational training contingent, and Company F, the headquarters company.

The ladies of Calvary Baptist Church sent to the soldiers in the hospital at Camp Buell a nice Sunday dinner, consisting of lamb roast, chicken broth, biscuits, rolls, tapioca, gelatine, custard, cookies, pies, grape juice, preserves and jellies.

Captain A. K. Chambers, inspector for the S. A. T. C., returned yesterday from Washington, after being called there on official business. Captain Chambers expects to be sent south in the immediate future and is only here awaiting orders.

Sixteen men will go to Cincinnati to take examinations for the aviation service. Pilots, observers and maneuvering officers will be selected from those found qualified.

HERE WE ARE

(Continued From Page One.)

Fort Monroe, Virginia: Joseph H. Bailey; Lawrence F. Bischoff; Horace B. Clark; William R. David; Harry Lee Fremd; Charles Franklin Johnson and William B. Thompson.

Camp Taylor, Kentucky: Clyde R. Blakem; Thomas D. Chenault; Joe R. Cambron; James Robert Hughes; James B. Hughes and William Justus Jackson.

Camp Grant, Illinois: Emil D. Choate and Lucius M. Hammonds.

Camp Pike, Arkansas: Henry E. Grehan.

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"THE MILITARY SHOP"

Captain H. N. Royden, state examining officer for officers' training camp, has been notified that the Adjutant General has cancelled calls for candidates to go to the Infantry Training Schools at Camp Fremont, California. Captain Royden will receive no more applications, and those that have been sent in will be returned to applicants.

Lieutenant Mark Tapley, who has been serving as assistant adjutant at the camp, has been made adjutant to succeed Lieutenant William B. Marxsen, who will take command of Com-

pany D. It is probable that no assistant will be appointed to aid Lieutenant Tapley.

Company F, the headquarters company, is being disbanded and the members sent back to the companies from which they were transferred. The company, of which Lieutenant Earl R. Stevens, musketry instructor for the camp, is in charge, was formed a month ago when men were called back from furloughs to fill calls for officers' training camps.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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BRITISH MISSION.

The University of Kentucky, students and faculty, felicitate themselves upon the fact that the British Educational Mission has elected to do them the honor to visit this institution, examine its curriculum and ascertain its attitude toward and prospective participation in the proposal to co-ordinate British and American colleges in future educational activities.

The Mission which is composed of the most outstanding figures in educational work in the British empire was scheduled to arrive in Lexington the same hour this paper was compelled to go to press with its weekly edition, but the Kernel is assured that the publisht program of its visit will be carried out. It indulges also the hope, in fact the confident belief, that gratifying results will flow from the visit of these distinguished guests of the University.

The coming of the Mission, as we see it and steadfastly hope will be, that with a national figure in American education at its head in the person of its President, who is also a member of the American committee in charge of the tour of the Mission, this University is henceforth to be reckoned with in larger affairs of the Nation in the post war re-constructive program.

It is a matter also of felicitation that this institution has been able even within the last few months to send more than a thousand men and women, equipt by vocational training, to the service of the Government that has played so large a part in conjunction with the great nation this mission represents in the winning of the greatest war in the history of the world.

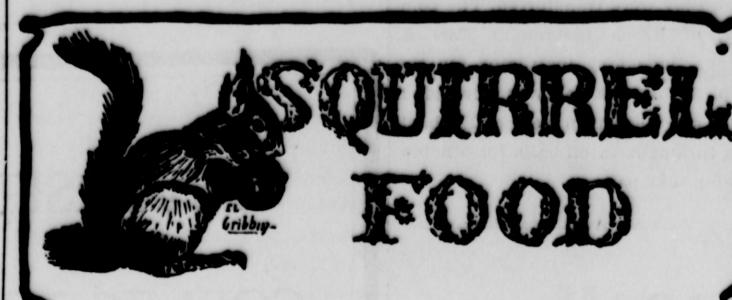
CARRY ON

After four years of tumult, of strife, and of war, the world has again become quiet, no man's land is silent, and the nations are at peace. Perhaps America is as unready for peace as it was for war, but for the universities and colleges of the country the cessation of hostilities came at a very opportune moment.

The University of Kentucky is re-opening, the S. A. T. C. men will take regular academic courses rather than war aims, while the vocational companies have the choice of either going across, or being demobilized. Courses are changed; new ones are added; enrollment in the various classes is increasing and men, who otherwise would be fighting on Flanders Field or working at home, have the great opportunity, now that the war is over, of getting a university education and of helping bring true the dreams of childhood. True the whole curriculum is changing, true school continues until June 20. The "Flu" still rages, preventing many from attending classes, the Administration Building is by no means finisht, the mud on the campus is still as deep as ever, and the number of Christmas holidays diminishes every time one hears the rumor, but what of that? If these things seem hard and unfair to the students, they are equally hard and unfair to the faculty and both are to be complimented for their steadiness and

cheerfulness in this changing order. Everyone here is working under difficulties these days and The Kernel feels sure that faculty and students will so co-operate in spirit and in work that this year may be the finest ever witnessed in our history and may be the beginning of greater things to come.

M. H. G.



Private Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl, of the S. A. T. C., says: "We know that the Germans didn't measure the length of the war by the Golden Rule."

FRESHIE VERSUS "MIGHTY"

An almost breathless young freshman came rushing up the steps of the New Chemistry Building at a terrific pace and arrived at the lecture room just as "Mighty" Maxson was closing the door.

"You didn't run fast enough," reprimanded "Mighty."

"I ran fast enough," retorted the freshman, "but I didn't start in time."

We sympathize most deeply with the Duke of Wellington, for we know that was a real blow to his pride and satisfaction to see Mr. Thompson Bryant of the Experiment Station look over the President's new office the other day and then hear him remark, "Well, Mr. Patrick, you have very nice temporary quarters here. I know you will be delighted when you get into your fine new office."

Mary B. (limping into History class)—I just missed killing myself.

Virginia S.—Too bad.

We hope that "F. L. U."hing won't get the "flu."

NOTHING LIKE AN EXTENSIVE VOCABULARY

Eliza P. (orating in Public Speaking class about influenza)—That far-reaching and awè-inspiring epidemic—

Prof. Mable (disgustedly)—That will do, Miss P. Will you please be seated?

With apology to the T. K. B. Family the Patt Hall co-ed says:

"Out last night,

Out the night before,

And I'm goin' to go out tonight.

If I never go out no more.

For when I'm out, I'm as happy as can be,

For I'm a member of the Strollers, see.

Glorious! Glorious! One man apiece for the four of us.

Glory be to rules, there are no more of us.

For each of us wants a man all her own."

THE MODERN BIBLE CATECISM

Prof. F. (in Literature of the Bible class)—How many commandments are there?

Student (glibly): Ten.

Prof. F.—And suppose you were to break one of them?

Student—Then there'd be nine.

WE WONDER

There are several things about Patt Hall life that perplex us. A few of them are as follows:

1. Why is it that no one ever asks George M. what girl he wants when he comes to Patt Hall, but instead just yells up to Fan that George is down stairs?

2. Would the toast at breakfast not be quite so hard if the bread were cut thicker?

3. And, moreover, speaking of toast, we don't see why Miss Stevens doesn't give us a demonstration, showing how to butter two pieces of toast with one little block of butter.

4. Since the boys are wearing uniforms, we have been wondering if Jake H. will devote as much time to his Patt Hall tailor (Taylor?) as he has in the past.

5. Does anybody know the name of the little sailor lad whom the night watchman stoned out of the Patt Hall yard one night a few weeks ago?

6. Why was it that a certain Patt Hall Junior broke a date with her best beau for one afternoon last week just so she could beat another Patt Hall Junior out of making a date with a sweet little Patt Hall Freshie?

7. Letting alone the future, if everybody's past and present history were revealed, we wonder how many angels there'd be in Patt Hall?

SENIORS MEET FRIDAY

The Senior class will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 in chapel. Officers for the years will be elected.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Library War Service of the American Library Association builds, equips and operates forty-four libraries of 30,000 volumes in camps here and 350 libraries and branches overseas.

It has more than 1,500 libraries in huts, canteens and hostess houses.

There are 250 vessels that have libraries and there is a deck library on every transport.

More than 3,000,000 volumes have been collected and put in circulation.

Three quarters of a million volumes have been bought.

More than 5,000,000 copies of periodicals have been placed in the hands of our forces.

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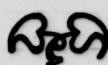
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(Continued From Page One.)

very first night the campaign gained impetus thru an address made by Lieutenant Credo Harris, just returned from Red Cross duty in France. It was owing to his talk, so full of personality that Tuesday's results were so large. On that day the thirty girls in quarantine on the third floor of Patt Hall arose in a body at the lunch table to state that \$230 had been raised by them that morning. Their poetic statement follows:

"Thirty little maidens up in quarantine,
Thirty little maidens, who are oh, so keen,
Gave 230 dollars to the War Campaign
Can't you do as well as those in quarantine.
Two hundred thirty dollars, rah, rah, rah!"

In the meantime a committee composed of Professor Melcher, Dantzler, Freeman, Pryor, Karriker, Tuttle and Miss King and headed by Dr. Boyd, was ascertaining in material terms, the loyalty of the faculty, which proved by the returns, to be 100 per cent. Misses Elizabeth McGowan, Mary Turner and Lora Robertson were applying the same test to the "better half," of the faculty, and according to Miss Turner's statement the result was splendid. Lillie Cromwell took charge of the "town girls," who might have hopt to escape with full pockets, but only after giving to Lillie and her allies, did they get peace. Richard Duncan was scouring the city for non S. A. T. C.'s and usually found a flu sign adorning the house when he had reacht it after hours of trudging. Mildred Graham was "Jack of all trades," spending her time keeping score of the contest between girls in quarantine and those out, the one between town girls and Hall girls, visiting faculty wives, seeing that pledge cards, checks and cash all balanced, calling on Patt Hall girls every night for \$25 or \$50 extra to get an even number to report to Louisville, and anouncing results at the supper table.

On Wednesday night Roger Nooe spoke at Patterson Hall, after talking to the S. A. T. C.'s and faculty earlier in the day. As a result, the \$2,500 mark was past Thursday. On Friday \$2,800 was reacht, which showed the \$300 extra for the Kentucky cottage and the S. A. T. C.'s were still to be heard from. On Saturday, rumors was to the effect that the S. A. T. C. would not fall behind the rest of the University. Captain Ernsberger was at the head, so no one worried. At 5:15 p. m. the cards came in and it was found that the five companies had raised \$2,538.23 or more than the original quota. Company C, of 125 men, led with \$800, while D and B followed close behind and A raised its share. Company F past all bounds considering its disorganized condition. So at 6 p. m. the sum of \$5,536.23 had been raised with more to come.

According to statements of people who should know, this campaign was the best in the history of old "State." It showed more co-operation, "pep" and loyalty than has any other campaign. A vote of thanks is due the town organization for showing us at the University, just what we can do when we all stand together. We have learned our lesson and permanent will be the slogan which reads:

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Co-Ed Corner

PATT HALL PERSONALS

LIEUTENANT HARRIS SPEAKS TO HALL GIRLS

Credo Harris, of Louisville, First Lieutenant in the American Red Cross, made an interesting and inspiring talk to the girls of Patterson and Maxwell Halls last Monday night at Patterson Hall, as an appeal for the United War Work Campaign.

Lieut. Harris vividly portrayed the suffering and sacrifice of our Allies and our own boys, telling many of his thrilling but pathetic personal experiences at the front. At the request of the girls, Mr. Harris described a night air raid in France.

Lieutenant Harris spoke in a direct, interesting, conversational way, bringing his magnetic personality to bear upon his audience. His urgent appeal for contributions to the United War Work Campaign was brot home to every girl, who felt that it was not only a duty, but a privilege to contribute to seven of the greatest morale-making organizations which are working among our boys in service.

SORORITIES PLEDGE.

The sororities of the University announce the following pledges:

Alpha Zi Delta—Lucile Blatz, Louisville; Mary Archer Bell, Bluefield, West Virginia; Minerva Sue Boardman, Paris; Helen Beasley, Williamsburg; Lorraine West, Mayfield; Lula Blakey, Beattyville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Thompson Van Deren, Cynthiana; Elizabeth Kimbrough, Cynthiana; Frances Kimbrough, Cynthiana; Josephine Evans, Lebanon; Jennie Simmons, Lexington; Jane Williams, Frankfort; Ella Brown, Lexington.

Kappa Delta—Alene Fratman, Lexington; Hattie Blair, Clinton; Nancy Smock, Harrodsburg; Laura Sandidge, Hustonville; Mary Elizabeth James, Louisville; Catherine Denton, Roberts; Thelma Wright, Cynthiana.

Chi Omega—Margaret Harbison, Shelbyville; Carlisle Chenault, Maysville; Margaret Smith, Maysville; Frances Marsh, Maysville; Marion McArthur, Winchester; Katie Henry, Carlisle; Katherine Herring, Lexington.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., since the influenza epidemic closed the University, was held Sunday evening at Patterson Hall.

Doctor Fortune of the Maxwell Street Christian Church, was speaker of the evening. His helpful, inspiring talk was based upon the 5th verse, 84 Psalm, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee; in whose heart are the ways of them."

A violin solo, by Miss Catherine Denton, with Miss Louise Will, accompanist, was enjoyed.

Miss Marie Collins led the meeting.

RECREATION HALL SCENE OF PARTY

Elizabeth McGroan entertained a few of her friends in the Recreation Hall Saturday evening. Several men from Camp Buell were present. Miss Frieda Lemon entertained four soldiers from the Radio Class with a delightful dinner at the Phoenix, previous to the dance. Excellent music was furnished by a saxophone trio.

LENGTHY LOGICIAN WRITES TO STUDENT

Doctor Tigert Sorry He Didn't Get Chance at Kaiser.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, the long logician, who for a number of years directed the University's would-be philosophers and football stars, is now on active service with the Y. M. C. A. in England. His letter to a former student follows in part:

"Witney, Oxon, England, Oct. 31, 1918.
"Have you found out yet whether Dr. Cornell's dog can think? I suppose he does.

"I would certainly like to be back there with the boys and girls. I miss your association no doubt, more than you people miss me. It's good of you to think that you miss me anyway.

"I am getting along quite nicely. My only concern now is that they will lick the Kaiser before I get into the fray. Yet this cruel war can't end a minute too soon, and its termination will stop a lot of misery and privation.

"I'm glad to say that I have good success with my classes here. I am getting to be quite a lecturer on history, 'The Background of the War,' 'Our Allies,' 'England and America,' 'The Great Battles of History and What We Learn From Them,' 'The League of Nations,' etc., are some of the subjects that I lecture upon.

"Give my best wishes to any of my friends who are about."

PHILOSOPHIAN PAPERS DUE NOVEMBER 26

The Philosophian Literary Society will resume its work with a regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, at Patterson Hall.

There will be a very important business meeting, followed by a program consisting of four discussions of Current Events, and a flute solo by Miss Katherine Reed.

Miss Elizabeth McGowan, president of the society, makes the announcement that all who desire to become new members must hand in papers not later than Tuesday, November 26, to Miss Eliza Spurrier, Literary Critic. The essays must be composed of not less than five hundred words.

The following subjects are posted:
"The Life of James Lane Allen."
"The Work of the Red Cross in Italy."
"Among My Books."
"War Poets."
"Modern Short Stories."

EIGHT GOLD STARS

(Continued From Page One.)

Howard Kinne, of Somerset, who left the University in his junior year, 1917, was killed in France in October, when his plane fell. He was at first reported missing, but later it was learned that he was killed.

Last week, just as the news of the signing of the armistice was bringing joy and relief to the hearts of all who have friends over there, William Simrall, a member of the S. A. T. C., died of influenza at the camp hospital. He was a freshman and had but recently returned from his home in Shelbyville. Altho he had seen no active service, the service flag of the University will carry a gold star in his memory.

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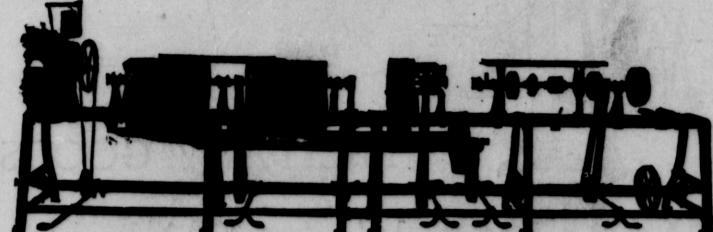
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